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October 1993

Letter from the Dean

We approach the mid-point of this semester with a full range of activities underway. As examples, we are very pleased to have been asked to host this weekend's BLSA National Academic Retreat, and the competition season for our STLA and moot court teams is about to begin.

Of course, not everything in this complicated community goes according to plan. During the past two weeks, we were saddened to learn that both David Maleski and Mark Kadish needed surgery immediately. Dean Stephens and I were both very gratified that other faculty members stepped forward to try to assure that your educational programs were disrupted as little as possible. I especially want to thank Ellen Taylor, who now is teaching our "evening" torts section, Jim Bross, who is coordinating Environmental and Natural Resources Law, and Ellen Podgor, who is coordinating Advanced Criminal Litigation, for their willingness to undertake additional teaching responsibilities. A number of other faculty members have also assumed additional faculty committee assignments for Professors Kadish and Maleski on significant tasks which may be less visible to you. You can be proud to be associated with all of them.

Both David and Mark came through their surgeries very successfully, and they are making steady progress. Each of them has asked me to extend his appreciation to everyone who has been supportive in encouraging ways. In fact, each is close to being overwhelmed (in the best sense) by a cascade of hopeful greetings. We look forward to the time when they will be able to re-join us, but have plans in place now to cover their responsibilities for the rest of the semester if we need to do so.

A much happier development occurred when President Carl Patton and Interim Provost Cleon Arrington selected Professor Ron Blasi to be Acting Associate Provost for the University on a part-time basis, beginning October 15. Ron brings his earlier administrative experience as Associate, and later, Acting Dean of this College to his new assignment. It will consume only one-third of his time (so they promise!), and we are pleased to have the opportunity to share his talents with the wider Georgia State community.

Meanwhile, I hope that the semester has included a fair share of fun for each of you.

Marjorie L. Girth, Dean

From the Oval Office

Well folks, we're half way through the semester. The work is piling up, people are getting behind in their reading , and the exam schedule is already out! It seems like the stress is just too much for some of us. 1l's have picked up their open memo [problem, and they have gone into a State of Denial. Casting their substantive classwork aside, they wander through the library mumbling senselessly about Barbie and Ken, Tinker Toys, and Pick Up Sticks. Certain upperclassmen also seem to be having a hard time emotionally. They keep talking about an oyster named Ollie, that has arms and legs just like a person! If you or someone you love is going through this sort of reversion to their childhood, don't worry. This is a perfectly normal response to the pressures of law school. In all likelihood you will be back to normal just in time to take your December exams!

Most of you have probably noticed that the long-promised microwave has materialized by the vending machines on the second floor. This is OUR microwave, and unlike Ollie Oyster, it does not have legs. So if you see it leaving the building, PLEASE notify campus police at 651-3333, or simply 1-3333 from a campus phone. We worked hard to get this microwave. Now let's work hard to keep it.

While I'm on my soapbox, let me say a word about the SBA courtesy phone on the second floor. We, the SBA pay the bill every month so that YOU, the LAW STUDENTS can make local calls for free. If you find someone who is not a law student using OUR

phone, kindly make them get off!

Good luck with your interviews, papers, law review articles, and briefs, and *GO BRAVES!*

Leslie Seta

A Note from the ABA Representative

My name is Leonard Hope and whether you know it or not, I am your representative to the American Bar Association. If you are unfamiliar with the ABA and the representatives position, this column is for you. This column seeks to describe the role of the ABA in our profession and community, the role of the ABA rep. in the law school, and what you can do to become involved.

The ABA was founded in 1878 by a small group of lawyers concerned with preserving justice and the integrity of the profession. Since then, the ABA has become a force to be reckoned with. Currently there are over 400,000 law student and lawyer members which comprise one of the largest congressional lobbying forces. During the 1010st Congress, the ABA lobbied on 125 pieces of legislation. Of the ABA positions reviewed and enacted by Congress, 96% reflected ABA recommendations. In addition to effective lobbying, the ABA also provides $20 million annually to support public service and education-oriented activities. Finally, the ABA law school accreditation process insures that you get the education needed to pass the Bar and start your career. So you can see that the activities of the ABA are beneficial to all of us: individuals, lawyers, communities, cities, states, and the federal government.

So how does the ABA rep play into this? Well, the role of the ABA rep is twofold. First, and most important, the ABA rep represents in national meetings of the Law Student Division. That's right, YOU! As the ABA rep., I am the voice of the law school when creating or voting on resolutions to be passed by the Law Student Division. Many of these resolutions are eventually passed by the 'big' ABA and lobbied on in Congress. So, you can see how important this position can be. Secondly, the ABA rep. is responsible for recruiting new members like yourselves. However, this duty is easy due to the large number of benefits offered to student members.

So, how can you get involved with the world's preeminent legal organization? That's easy: become a member. In additional the benefits mentioned above, the student feed of only $15 gives you:

- subscription to *Student Lawyer* magazine
- subscription to the *ABA Journal*
- substantially reduced fees for specialty ABA sections, divisions, and forum committees
- opportunities for regional and national leadership positions within the ABA
- opportunities to improve your lawyering skills through ABA-sponsored student competitions
- free ABA dues first year out of law school
- discounts on health and life insurance, and other member benefits.

So don't hesitate, become a member today and let your voice be heard. In order to join, come by the SBA office on the second floor and pick up a membership application. (Note: portions of this article were e from the ABA application.)

AACE

Originally organized as a pro-choice organization, AACE has expanded into a broad-based group which explores many issues of personal and civil rights. AACE is one of the most proactive groups on campus, sponsoring many social activities for its group members as well as timely educational forums for the entire GSU community. AACE's activities fir last year included a debate on changing the Georgia flag, a debate on gays in the military, a discussion group on pornography, and a speaker on AIDS law from Atlanta Legal Aid.

This year AACE is continuing the tradition with a full calendar, including bi-weekly meetings every other Wednesday in room 170 at noon. We also have an AACE newsletter which is published two or three times a semester. We are always looking for items of interest to put in the newsletter from anyone at GSU. Look for the first publication of this semester the week of October 18th to get an idea of the format. If you have anything to contribute please them to Ana Brock's mailbox #217.

Here are other things which you can look forward to AACE providing this year:

Wednesday, October 13th
Meeting- Topic: Should birth control pills be available over the counter?

Thursday, October 28th
Forum: Reforming the Georgia sodom law. (Heterosexual couple challenges statute.)

Thursday, November 18th
Forum (tentative): Mandatory minimum sentencing in drug offenses.

Next Semester:
Forum on abortion funding under the new health care system.

THE FEDERALIST SOCIETY
for Law and Public Policy Studies

is a non-profit group of conservatives and libertarians interested in the current state of the legal order. It is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is emphatically the province of the judiciary to say what the law is, not what it should be.

Our student chapter seeks to promote awareness of these principles and further their application by sponsoring distinguished speakers and student debate.

You are invited to attend our upcoming events. Watch the Docket for important dates.

Weekly meeting MONDAYS at 12:00

The Federalist Society
1993 Lecture Series presents

Carol Ann Rand
President, Advocates for Self-Government

OUR COMMON LAW HERITAGE: CAN IT BE SAVED?

Wednesday, November 17th
5:00pm Rm 170

Women's Law & Public Policy Fellowship Program

The Women's Law & Public Policy Fellowship Program offers law graduates an opportunity to work for a year in Washington, D.C. for public interest organizations on women's legal and policy issues. To be eligible, you must hold a JD or LLM by the beginning of the program. Applications for 1994-95 Fellowships are due November 5th, 1993. For more information write the WLPPFP, Georgetown University Law Center, 600 New Jersey Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, 202/662-9650

MOOT COURT
NACDL and STLA

At the fall GSU Leadership Conclave, representatives of the Moot Court Board, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and Student Trial Lawyer Association learned or three ways in which the College of Law can link with the undergraduate college.

WANTED

1. Freedom of Information Act specialist. The GSU SGA wants a law student who can help interpret the Freedom of Information Act from time to time. If interested, please see Rhonda Byers.

2. Student advocates for undergraduates. The GSU Student Court has many trials in which students need advocates. If interested, please see Monte Davis.

3. Mediators. Mediation is an alternative to Student Court conflict resolution. In January the STLA will work with the GSU Ombudsmen to set up a GSU mediation organization. The law school may have the opportunity to sponsor this organization which will include training and student dispute resolution. If interested, please see Paul Vignos.

Public Interest Law

Congratulations to Linda Aronson! Linda is the recipient of a National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) Award for Exemplary Public Service. She researched anti-SLAP legislation at the Georgia Center for Law in the Public Interest this summer. (SLAP = Strategic Legislation Against public Participation). State Representative Mary Margaret Oliver will use Linda's research when she proposes an anti-SLAP bill in the next session.

The next PILA meeting will be on Wednesday, October 13th, in room 232 at 12:15pm at 5:30pm. Our noon speaker is Lynnae Thandiwe, an attorney with the Southern Center for Human Rights. Aimee Maxwell, an attorney from the Georgia Indigent Defense Council will speak at 5:30pm.

The ULTIMATE VOLLEYBALL SHOWDOWN is just around the corner. Georgia State faces off with Emory Law students on enemy territory on Friday, October 22nd, at 3:30pm. More details are coming soon...

National Lawyers Guild

The National Lawyer's Guild is getting off to a great start this year, tackling several ambitious projects involving the Guild, the law school, and Atlanta's legal community. Earlier this year, Guild members acted as legal observers at a demonstration in Woodruff Park protesting selective enforcement of Atlanta's loitering laws.

We are currently involved in three long-term projects that should prove to be great educational experience for law students and benefit the community. The Guild is working with GSU staff and concerned Atlanta attorneys to implement a loan forgiveness program for GSU students who choose to work in public interest law. We hope that students who would otherwise enter private practice in order to pay off their loans will now consider entering public interest law due to the program.

We are working with Guild-affiliated attorneys to begin a mentor program for GSU students.

This program will pair students interested in volunteering their legal services with attorneys who can benefit from the program. We hope that the program will help students develop contacts in the Atlanta legal community ass well as gain valuable experience helping solve real-world problems.

Studying Law in Australia and America

By Colin F. Flannery

In Australia a student is not required to complete an intervening degree between high school and law school. Rather, and provided his or her grades are sufficient, the student begins to study law immediately after matriculating from high school. The system for selecting law students that was current when I graduated from high school was straightforward. Each student in the state was given a score between 0-1000 which represented that student's academic achievements for the last two years of high school.

There are no interviews, letters of recommendation, LSATs or the like. The law schools simply put the applicants in descending order from the highest score to the lowest score a drew a red line. Each year the cut off got higher ass more and more students went on to tertiary study. Indeed three years after I entered law school my high school score (955) would have been insufficient to get me in.

The benefits of starting law directly from high school is, of course, that you are able to immediately begin the course at age 18 and will hold a law degree by the time you are 22. The downside is that you are really too immature at that age, at least in the early years of the degree, to fully understand and appreciate what you are studying. As you know many law subjects presuppose a certain degree of general knowledge and worldliness in the student as a teenager very few students are gifted with such traits. I can recall being horrified and totally at sea when studying commercial law and reading complex commercial cases when my understanding of the business world extended to ensuring that I was not short changed at the university cafeteria.

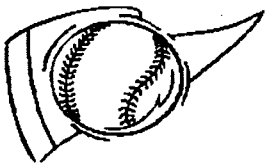
The course is four years long and following graduation a graduate must serve a further two years as an "articled law clerk" with a solicitor or as a junior counsel to a barrister, prior to being admitted to the profession. Hence a newly admitted lawyer will, at age 24, have a total of four years of study and two years practical experience under their belt. One problem that a newly admitted lawyer at home faces is winning the confidence of clients, particularly sophisticated commercial clients, as a fresh faced 24 year old.

One very positive aspect of the manner of teaching law in the U.S. which is lacking at home is that the professors repeatedly attempt to inculate into the students a preparedness to scrutinize and question the law. Rather than being told "this is the law" as expounded by judges of infinite wisdom and passed down from some ethereal intellectual plane to which the student could never aspire to reach, a U.S. law student is constantly invited to question the judge's reasoning.

The law is presented as being malleable and ductile, able to be worked and manipulated to suit a client's case. In Australia the tendency is to tell the student what the current state of the law is, as though it is chisled in stone and incapable of critical analysis until one has many years of experience. In fairness however it would be very difficult to extract a decent critical analysis of a judge's reasoning from students who still have posters of cricket stars on their bedroom walls and whose greatest concern in life is the various acne bacterium.

The law degree is free if obtained from any government university. I paid a total of $240.00 for my four years of legal education.

I believe however that the government is starting to encroach into free education, once considered a birthright of every Australian, to an increasing extent. I also understand that there is not a great deal of student exchange between U.S. and Australian law schools, which is unfortunate because the course content of many subjects would readily transfer and students or young attorneys from either country could benefit greatly from spending a year or two seeing how a totally foreign derivative of the British legal system works.



Above and Beyond...

By Pat Buonodono

It occurred to me as I was literally fighting to stay awake in class one day recently, what an awful time of it those of us who began school in the fall of 1991 have had. Unlike any other GSU Law School classes, we have had to contend with law school and more! We all work hard- just as any other class of law school students has to work hard to stay on top of things. But we have had an extra challenge in our years here at school. We have our classes. We have our reading and studying to do. We have our jobs and our families. All this we can handle. What we can't handle is having to wait 'till the ball game is over before we can get to our studies. No, never before has a law school class from Georgia State University had to squeeze a winning baseball team into its entire tightly-scheduled three years of confinement. Yes, as if the stress of our coursework, and wondering about the bar exam looming ever nearer in our future and the panicky feeling that com

when we think about finding a job someplace besides Burger King aren't enough, we have baseball fever to go with it. If Greg Olsen is hurt, we are hurt. If the Braves have a bad night, we all suffer with them. And it goes without saying (but I'll say it anyway) that if they win, we all celebrate with them, and sometimes THAT takes a bite out of our study time too.

So what I think the school should do is go back to our first semester and adjust our grades accordingly up through the end of this baseball season, after the Braves have won their THIRD National League Championship and have at last won the World Series. Curving up the grade point average of everyone who started law school when the Braves started winning is the only fair and equitable solution for balancing out this extra challenge that has accompanied out law school careers.

Top Ten Movies About Lawyers and/or The Law

(Being an avid movie fan, I spent much of my summer following up on a lunchtime discussion concerning great movies about law and lawyers. Here is a list of the cream of the crop of those that I have seen).

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION (1957). Billy Wilder's version of the Agatha Christie play is fascinating. Charles Laughton stars as an ailing barrister who revives to defend Tyrone Power in a dramatic murder trial. Marlene Dietrich is awesome as Power's wife. Elsa Lanchester (Laughton's real life wife) cements a fine cast as Laughton's nurse with whom the barrister has a comedic field day with. One of the best films ever made. The 1982 TV movie doesn't hold a candle to the original.

BAKER MORANT (1979). Bruce Beresford (Driving Miss Daisy) directed this true story about three scapegoat soldiers being court-martialed during the Boer War. Jack Thompson is the supposedly inept lawyer brought in to defend the soldiers and gives the British court more than they expected. This movie won several Australian Academy Awards and launched the careers of Edward Woodward and Bryan Brown.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (1962). Gregory Peck won an Oscar for his performance as Atticus Finch in this fine adaptation of Harper Lee's novel about a Southern lawyer who defends a black man accused of rape. Features Scout, Jem and Dill. Robert Duvall makes his screen debut as Boo Radley. Scout debuts as a ham.

THE THIN BLUE LINE (1988). This Errol Morris documentary shows how an innocent man may have been convicted and sentenced for the killing of a policeman. This film resulted in an inquiry and subsequent release of Randall Adams from Texas death row. (Adams later sued Morris over the film's proceeds).

12 ANGRY MEN (1957). Sidney Lumet's film stars Henry Fonda as a man who tries to convince his fellow jurors that their readiness to convict a young man of murder may be a tad premature. The stellar cast is lead by the great Lee J. Cobb.

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBURG (1961). Four judges are prosecuted for war crimes in the Nuremburg trials. Spencer Tracy is the judge. Maximillian Schell gives an Oscar performance as Burt Lancaster's defense attorney. Great cast includes Judy Garland, Richard Widmark and Marlene Dietrich. Montgomery Clift is fantastic as a victim of Nazi atrocities. Long, powerful and inspiring. Tracy is a judge who attempts to the right thing.

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE (1962). Perhaps it doesn't fit neatly into the category but a great film and a chance to squeeze in a Western! Jimmy Stewart is a lawyer who tries to bring law and civilization to the West but needs the help of tough guy John Wayne. Lee Marvin is the bad man who punishes the citizens of Shinbone and inadvertently catapults Stewart into politics. A classic.

ADAMS' RIB (1949). Although dated on the surface, this early feministic argument of the law still holds water. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn are husband and wife attorneys who square off in the courtroom on opposite sides. A smart comedy with a catchy tune.

ANATOMY OF A MURDER (1959). Otto Preminger's film caused quite a stir in its release and was banned in some places. Although tame by modern standards, the film stars James Stewart as defense attorney for accused murdered Ben Gazzara. This exciting courtroom drama is supported by a great cast including Lee Remick (Gazarra's sex-oozing wife), George C. Scott, and Joseph Welch in an outstanding job as the judge. (Welch gained prominence as a McCarthy hearings lawyer and later became a real judge). A must see film. Excellent.

INHERIT THE WIND (1960). This adaptation of a play based on the Scopes Monkey Trial stars Spencer Tracy as the Clarence Darrow character, Fredric March as the William Jennings Bryan character and Gene Kelley's newspaperman is based on H.L. Mencken. (The 1925 Scopes Trial involved a school teacher arrested for teaching Evolution in Tennessee and the subsequent square off between the country's top trial lawyers). March is phenomenal. Beware of imitations.

OTHER GOOD LAWYER/LAW MOVIES

The Paper Chase- Kingsfield makes Crandell seem tame!
My Cousin Vinny- Hilarious! Stars Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei, Fred Gwynne and the Karate Kid.
A Few Good Men- Jack Nicholson steals the show from Cruise and Demi in this

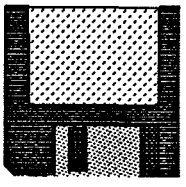
riviting drama about military justice.
The Accused- Jodie Foster excels in this trial about gang rape. Graphic.
Gideon's Trumpet- Not enough to keep you from having to read Crim Pro.
The Onion Field- James Woods and Franklin Searles are great bad guys who wax Sam Malone.
Class Action- A discovery nightmare. I think Kaminshine said this was prohibited.
The Verdict- Leila Lawler's dad's favorite lawyer movie. (Stars Paul Newman)
The Star Chamber- Michael Douglas joins judges who dispense "justice" when the courts fail to do so.
Regarding Henry- I hope this manner of bringing morality to lawyer's doesn't catch on. Harrison Ford stars.

More IBM PC and compatible Lexis commands you wish you knew:

By Paul Vignos

Abbreviations:

These abbreviations work. They make sense so you can easily remember them and save time (someday maybe money). They also work regardless of the machine terminal from which they are typed, IBM, Lexis special, Apple McIntosh, mini main frame, and regardless of whether you have 10 function keys, 12 function keys, or a non-standard keyboard.



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In case cites:
GA for Ga.
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FSUPP for F.Supp.
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MAR for March
APR for April
JUN for June
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NOV for November
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In general, Lexis does not require punctuation in search terms. You can eliminate periods in case cite searches and date formats do not require commas. For example NOV 23 1992 works as well as NOV 23, 1992.

Dates may also be expressed in day/month/year format. For example, 11/23/1992 is equivalent to 11-23-1992 and Nov 23 1992.

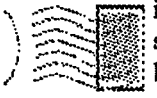
Also, capital letters are not required; you can mix and match upper and lower case letters at random. For instance, date abbreviations can all be lower case. Approximately, the Lexis software has no case preference.

From the Office of Student Life

BRENDA SAYS...

* Bulletin Boards- Beginning Monday, October 18th, any information to be posted on the general announcement bulletin boards in the College of Law by a student or an organization must be approved for posting by the Office of Student Life, 152UL. The boards will be monitored weekly. Any notice that has not been approved will be removed. All boards will completely cleared on Wednesday, October 13th. If there is information currently up that you wish to be approved, please remove it by Wednesday. The general announcement board on the second floor nest to the south door will be **The Trader** (items for sale, housing info, typing services, etc.) All other general announcement boards will remain the same. If you want the same notice posted on all general announcement boards, provide twelve copies. The student organization boards will continue to be maintained and monitored by the organization.

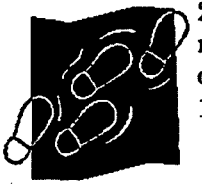
* Student Mail Boxes- If you have information to be stuffed in student mail boxes, please have the correct number of copies at least two days prior to the day you want the information distributed. (1l's only = 195; all students = 625)



Also, if you've been having trouble getting your mail, please place your name (on tape) inside your mail box. This should correct the problem.

* Room Reservations- Room reservations will initiate at the receptionist desk on the fourth floor. ALL RESERVATIONS NEED TO BE MADE AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT. This includes organizational meetings. Confirmation of the reservation will be put in your mailbox.

* If you organization is interested in participating in the **American Heart Walk** on Saturday, October 23rd, please contact me at 651-1922 or come by the office, 152UL.



Brenda Cornelius

Law Library Computer Lab News

Wordperfect (networked) omputers: The equipment in the Computer Lab has been upgraded to IBM PS/2 computers with VGA color monitors! All 12 computers have 3-1/2 inch high-density drives. Four machines also have high density 5-1/4 inch external drives (stations #2, 4, 6, and 12). The last two printers have been replaced by a HP laserjet 4Si printer. It is a great deal faster and has better font capability!

The first computer on the left as you enter the Lab will continue to be reserved for file "conversion' and 10-minute printing from Wordperfect. Use this machine to transfer your files from low diskettes to high density disks which can be used at any computer in the Lab. 3-1/2 inch high density disks are recommended. Remember to FORMAT all new disks before using them. Use the menu option (#7 on most machines) and ıply follow the ..tructions on the screen to format your disks.

The main Computer Center on campus is working on the upgrade to Wordperfect 6.0. We hope to offer WP 6.0 in the Computer Lab by the end of the year. Stay tuned! Note: You will be able to use your documents created in WP 5.1, do not fear.

Westlaw and Lexis: We now have four Lexis stations in the Lab. An extra Westlaw station has been requested. The Lexis stand-alone printer has been upgraded to a HP Laserjet 4Si. Now both stand-alone printers can print in dual-column format. Remember the rule against printing material from Westlaw and Lexis which is available in the Law Library collection!

The Lexis student representatives this year are: Sam Kaplan and Greg Porter. The Westlaw representatives are the same as last year: David Schultz and Richard Genirberg. Look for the representative's schedules to be posted in the Lab.

Your comments on the Computer Lab are appreciated. Please continue to provide suggestions to Nancy Deel, Reference/Computer Librarian.

Part-time and Non-traditional Students Encouraged To Share Concerns At Upcoming Forum

On October 13th, an SBA Committee Chair will be available to facilitate a discussion of the special needs and concerns of GSU's part-time students, as well as full-time students with additional family and job responsibilities. The forum, to be held at noon and 8:45pm (room TBA), will focus on academic, semi-academic, and non-academic issues, and students will brainstorm possible solutions to be explored by the full SBA. All students, regardless of full-time or part-time status are welcome to attend. Watch for flyers, or contact Vicky Bell (426-7181, mailbox #120) for more information. Ms. Bell, as chair of the committee, is also available for individual meetings between 2-3 pm Tuesday's in the SBA office and by appointment.

The Association of Women Law Students sponsors Speaker

On Thursday, November 18th, AWLS will sponsor Fulton County Assistant District Attorney **Shawn LaGrua.** A GSU College of Law graduate, Ms. LaGrua has recently prosecuted the "police-officer crime ring" case in Atlanta. All students are encouraged to attend (12:00 noon; room TBA).

GSU Student Government Association Report

The GSU SGA has been meeting bi-weekly to address issues that affect the University community, including the College of Law. As the College's Student Senator, I can report that parking problems, student activity fee disbursements, and University Center services have all been addressed at recent committee meetings. Currently, the University Senate's Student Life and Development Committee is exploring these "quality of life" issues, although immediate solutions are unlikely. Parking problems seem to lead the Law School's list of University-related complaints, but the planned construction of another parking deck is at least several months away.

Law students with Wednesday afternoons free are encouraged to attend GSU's Leadership courses, beginning October 13th (4-6 pm) and running for five weeks. The courses, which will cover various of leadership theory and development, are open to all students and are **free!** Call 651-2204 for information and registration.

TOP 5 RECENT STUDENT JOB LISTINGS

1. #3150 Posted 9/30/93
   Litigation Paralegal Asst.
   Powell, Goldstein
2. #3149 Posted 9/29/93
   Part-time Clerk
   Larry Ruff, P.C.
3. #3142 Posted 9/29/93
   Law Intern
   Governor's Office
4. #3132 Posted 9/24/93
   Law Clerk
   Walker & Bailey

5. #3125 Posted 9/15/93
Law Clerk
Ed Gadrix, P.C.

These job listings and more are listed as they are received in the "Blue Books". The Blue Books are kept in the Career Planning Office during office hours and are available in the evening and on weekends in the Law Library.

VITA

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP PEOPLE FILE TAX RETURNS

Do you like to help people? Then VITA may be just what you're looking for. VITA- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance- is a program that involves volunteers from many walks of life to help taxpayers who cannot afford professional assistance.

VITA helps those special needs: disable individuals, non-English speaking persons, low income persons, and older taxpayers. VITA volunteers explain the special credits and deductions and how people may claim them on their returns. In fact, the volunteers will help individuals complete their returns, right down to any refund that may be due.

Who are these VITA volunteers? People just like you- law students, college students, members of volunteer and community organizations, and business people. An accounting background can be helpful, although it is not necessary. VITA volunteers are provided with free instruction and all of the necessary training materials. The training sessions will be conducted here at Georgia State and begin in early January. Although this may seem like a long time away, now is the time to sign up.

Volunteers are needed to help in other ways. Some volunteers organize sites, while others do only publicity for the VITA site. If you have a skill and would like to help, VITA can find a way to involve you in the program.

VOLUNTEER QUALIFICATIONS

* Desire to help those in need;
* Pride in performing tasks completely and accurately; and
* Willingness to spend approximately 2-4 hours/week helping VITA help others.

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WORD FIND

Find the words from the puzzle list. They may be read up, down, backwards, across or diagonally.

E B O R T A S P I S E R
T N N O R I L L B S E E
N O O A U L R A I S S P
O M B N O E T W J O U L
P M O P C T S U R T A A
S O R L L E D N A R C C
A C P E A I C O R P U S
U S G H C C R I U A R C
S A A A T W H S L Q U R
L A T H A X S E T A J I
M A L A I N S E S R M P
X Q Y A S R A E H T A O

Puzzle List

RES JUDICATA	HELP
HEARSAY	SETA
TRUST	AMJUR
SCALPER	RES IPSA
LATH	CRANDELL
WRIT	LAW
SUA SPONTE	PRO BONO
COURT	MALICE
ROBE	SBA
BAR	LACHES
ASAHI	LACTA
MOOT	QUOD
COMMON	OATH
CAUSE	BATTLE
LEGAL	TAX
CORPUS	SCRIP
WISE	RWA
POLL	MALA IN SE

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